



WINTER'S COMING: This bright-eyed chipmunk was busily storing food for the long winter ahead when Free Lance Photographer Bill Walsh caught him peeking around a tree trunk, a fat acorn in his mouth. Walsh was presiding at a backyard barbecue Sunday afternoon in St. Joseph when he noticed

the busy ground squirrel racing back and forth from nearby tree to a cache under the concrete patio slab. Each trip Mr. Chipmunk brought in another acorn. Walsh captured the busy creature on film on one of his trips down the tree in ravine between Veronica drive and St. Joseph high school.

AND HIKE TAXES

President May Raise Savings Bond Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering a new higher-interest savings bond as part of a drive to coax Americans into lending more money to fight the Viet Nam war.

President Johnson announced that plans are under way to expand the savings bond program and at another point Tuesday threw in a hint that taxes might be raised also to help pay for the war.

"As soon as I know what our

outgo is going to be," said the President during a bill-signing, "We will take steps to see that our income meets it."

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said savings bond proposals include one for a bond which would pay more interest than the 4.15 per cent offered now by standard series E bonds held to maturity.

Fowler would not say what the higher interest rate might be, but said it would be attractive if not wholly competitive with other savings yields.

Such a bond could not be turned in ahead of its maturity date, unlike the always-cashable E bond.

That sort of plan would parallel a recent development in borrowing by some private banks, which offer higher interest for deposits that cannot be reclaimed for a given period of time.

Ironically, the President is to sign today an interest rate bill whose net effect may be to cut back on some of those higher rates which banks are offering and which some experts partially blame for the tight home mortgage market.

Fowler said another proposal is to give the purchaser of each regular bond the opportunity to purchase a higher-interest bond of the same denomination.

Fowler said any new bond would be offered as part of a massive advertising promotion of the regular bond program.

Its theme: Support the boys in Viet Nam by loaning money to your government.

Fowler said the current rapid rate of bond redemptions is a source of concern to the Treasury. In February, the yield on E bonds was raised from 3.75 per cent. This spurred sales in some succeeding months to 20-year records.

The government also doubled

to \$20,000 the amount of E bonds an individual can hold.

The government's cost of borrowing has risen sharply in the tight money market, with 91-day and 182-day notes reaching the 6 per cent level this week.

The President emphasized Tuesday he's interested even in the dimes and quarters the government can borrow.

His announcement of the possible new bond came at a ceremony kicking off the annual school savings stamp program. Youngsters buy 10 and 25 cent stamps, then exchange filled books of stamps for bonds.

Wants More Insurance For GI's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation to raise the maximum coverage of GI life insurance from \$10,000 to \$25,000 was proposed today by Rep. Paul H. Todd, D-Mich.

Todd said no increase in coverage had been allowed in the GI insurance program since it started in 1917.

"The present life insurance plan for members of our armed forces is inadequate and antiquated," Todd said.

Ex-French Premier Dies

PARIS (AP) — Paul Reynaud, premier of France when the country was overrun by the German armies in 1940, died today at his Paris home. He was 87.

GM Exec's Son, 14, Found Dead



ANTHONY MITCHELL

BLOOMFIELD HILLS (AP)—The 14-year-old son of a General Motors Corp. vice president died Tuesday when he apparently fell from a water tower, police said.

Anthony Mitchell, son of William Mitchell, GM vice president in charge of styling, was found lying near his bicycle beneath the 130-foot tower about two miles from his home.

Officers said Patrolman Gilbert Fowler of Bloomfield Township Police was making his rounds when he noticed the boy's bicycle at the base of the tower. Fowler then found the body. An autopsy was ordered.

Mitchell said his son, a student at East Hills Junior High School in Bloomfield Hills, left home about 8 p.m. Monday. The GM executive said the family assumed later that night that Anthony had returned home.

Anthony may have climbed the tower and lost his grip because of an old hand injury, Mitchell said. He said the boy had undergone three operations, none of which he said was completely successful, on Anthony's right hand which was cut severely in an accident last year.

33 ft. house trailer, sleeps 6, full bath w/shower, oil furnace \$1500. Ph. 925-5904 after 4:30 p.m. Adv.

WHIRLPOOL PLANS BIG NEW FACTORY IN FINDLAY, OHIO

It's Year Of Major Expansion

Facility Cost Is Placed At \$13.5 Million

A year of major expansion for Whirlpool Corp. was spotlighted today when the Twin Cities firm announced plans to build a \$13.5 million plant in Findlay, Ohio.

The new facility to make dryers, dishwashers and disposers is the fourth big addition to the corporation's structure announced in 1966. Earlier developments this year were the leasing of a big manufacturing plant in Ft. Smith, Ark., acquisition of majority interest in the seven-plant Warwick Electronics company, and start of construction of a \$4 million research and engineering center in Benton township.

The expansion steps undertaken this year will increase Whirlpool's production floor space nearly 22 per cent and will boost its nearly \$650,000,000 annual sales by the \$153,000,000 sales made by Warwick Electronics, and also give the firm one of the most modern research centers in private industry today.

JOBS FOR 500

Jasper Burt, vice president of the Whirlpool laundry group, said a plant of 500,000 square feet will be built at Findlay. He said it will employ approximately 500 workers when production starts in early 1968. Construction is expected to get underway this fall in the northwestern Ohio city.

The Whirlpool announcement today said an initial expenditure of \$13.5 million has been authorized for the Findlay development by the board of directors. The "initial expenditure" wording of the announcement suggested future expansion may be contemplated there.

The Findlay site consists of 76 acres, located one mile north of the city limits and bounded by County Road 220 and the New York Central railroad. Findlay is approximately 40 miles south of Toledo and has a population of 31,000.

According to Burt, the new plant will meet the anticipated growing demand for clothes dryers, dishwashers and disposers. He declared these appliances have "left the luxury category and have become household necessities."

"The planned capacity of the Findlay plant allows for the growth we foresee in the next decade," Burt stated.

Already identified as the world's largest manufacturer of home appliances, Whirlpool's expansion developments this year are the most extensive since it embarked on a course to become a firm of national structure in 1955.

First of the 1956 "explosion" developments was announced in March. It was the leasing of a 1,600-worker manufacturing plant in Ft. Smith, Ark. Setting up and tooling of the Ft. Smith plant is currently under way, and when production is started

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AUTO GUTTED: Flames gutted interior of auto owned by Frederick Henry family and parked in driveway of home at 938 Pavone street, Benton Harbor. Police list as arson the car fire and damage to home caused earlier by "Molotov cocktail."

'Bomb' Hits B.H. Home; Auto Burns

Racially Mixed Couple Is Target

A homemade bomb device ignited early this morning against the home of a racially mixed Benton Harbor family, and about an hour later, the family's auto was destroyed by fire. No one was reported injured.

Benton Harbor police listed as arson the cause of both incidents at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry, 938 Pavone street. Henry is a Negro. His wife is white. The Henrys and their three children moved into the house less than a month ago.

The bomb device, commonly termed a "Molotov cocktail" ignited against the front upper portion of the two-story frame home about 2 a.m. It missed by about three feet a window to a north side bedroom occupied by the three children.

SLEEP THROUGH FIRE
The Henrys were not awakened by the shattering missile which scorched the eaves. Pieces of the bottle used as a bomb fell into a neighbor's yard to the north.

The car fire, reported at 3:10 a.m., occurred in the family's driveway at the south side of the home.

Henry this morning said it must have been two separate incidents, because the car and portion of the home struck were on opposite sides of the dwelling.

He said he has had no trouble with neighbors, adding he moved into the area three and a half weeks ago. The immediate neighborhood is predominately white. Henry said in all his some 30 years in Benton Harbor, he has never had any racial trouble.

'CHILD'S PRANK'

The bomb incident was not immediately reported, because a neighbor, who stomped out the burning remains of the bottle in his yard said he thought it was a child's prank and did not know it had hit the house.

Mrs. Arnold Volting, of 932 Pavone, told Patrolmen Cyril T. Fuller and Kenneth Welsch, she heard a noise and saw flames in her front yard about an hour before the car fire. She said her husband went outside and stomped out flames around fragments of a broken bottle.

Police said the whiskey bottle (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



INSPECTS DAMAGE: Frederick Henry points to eaves that were scorched when "Molotov cocktail" struck house. (Staff photos)

GRIFFIN HITS SNARL

Retirees Not Getting Their Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A virtual breakdown in Social Security Administration processing of new claims was charged today by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

A tremendous backlog of new claims, he said, is awaiting final action and claimants are being left dangling for as long as nine months after filing for benefits.

"I discovered this situation after being flooded with letters from retired people applying for benefits," Griffin said in a statement.

"A retiree who lives in Highland Park informed me that his wife had applied for social security benefits last December and still has not received her first benefit check."

BIG BACKLOG
Upon checking with the Social Security Administration, I was told there is a backlog of 12,000 cases in the Chicago payment

center, which serves Michigan." Spokesmen here told him, Griffin said, the delay in the Highland Park case is "quite the prevailing thing right now."

"The excuse given," Griffin said, "was that the delay was due to increased work load caused by medicare and other amendments to the Social Security laws."

"When I asked whether they were understaffed, they said the staff had been increased by 9,000 but these people did not have sufficient experience to cope with the number of claims the administration has been receiving."

Griffin complained that if it takes nine months to process a claim, he can only conclude that the Social Security Administration is doing a poor job and that the new claims are getting lost on some of the 9,000 new desks.

Atty. Gen. Katzenbach To Resign

Will Become Top Aide Of Sec. Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced today that Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach will resign to become undersecretary of state.

Katzenbach will succeed George W. Ball, who is leaving government service.

Johnson's selection of Katzenbach immediately raised speculation that he was putting into state's No. 2 position a man capable of possibly succeeding Secretary of State Dean Rusk someday.

Asked about a successor to Katzenbach as attorney general, Johnson said "I haven't reached a decision on that yet."

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CONFIDENCE IN TWIN CITIES READILY SEEN



WHIRLPOOL RESEARCH CENTER ON WAY: The imprint the new research and engineering center will make on the Benton township headquarters grounds of Whirlpool Corp. can be assessed from aerial photo that shows construction site (left center) along with administration building (right) and sales promotion building (upper left). Foundation walls show the outline of new structure

that is to embrace some 131,000 square feet of floor space. Building will house the vast research and engineering program pursued by Whirlpool to stay in the forefront in today's technological revolution. New center will face onto Monte road, seen crossing lower foreground. (Aerial photo by Hann)

Signs Of Expansion Everywhere

New Construction
Currently Totals
Over \$6 Million

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Whirlpool Board Chairman Elisha Gray, II, reflected the entire expansion over the Twin Cities last spring when he spoke of confidence in the community. The occasion that chilly April afternoon was the groundbreaking for Whirlpool's \$4 million research center off North Shore drive in Benton township.

Today, as the chill of fall approaches, Gray's words of confidence are evidenced in construction activity throughout the Twin Cities.

More than \$6 million in major industrial, institutional and residential construction projects can be seen. There are many more of projects of lesser scope. And, equally important are the plans for still new things to come.

CENTER STARTED

Footings already have been poured at the Whirlpool center site.

The outline of the 131,000 square-foot project is sprawled across the ground in concrete, with steel-helmed workers busy well below ground level.

The workers are now well above ground on former Brunsen hill in Benton Harbor, as framework is taking shape for John F. Kennedy Towers. This building, designed for the elderly as a public housing project, is adding about \$1,298,000 worth of construction activity to the area.

Not far away, on Territorial road and Fourth street, excavation is well under way for an addition to the V-M Corp., valued at \$78,500. This 100 by 125 foot building will enable V-M to rearrange present production facilities, according to Victor Miller, firm president.

FORCED TO EXPAND
The problem of finding room for increased and more efficient production is being solved elsewhere in Benton Harbor. Such firms as Modern Plastics Corp., 489 North Shore drive, and Covell Manufacturing Co., Graham avenue, are clear examples.

At Modern Plastics, two additions totaling an estimated \$30,000, are well under construction with an eye to providing more production space. The additions are 30 by 106 and 50 by 70 feet.

The expansion at Covell is in the form of a 138 by 140 foot addition, valued at \$28,924.

Gast Manufacturing Co. on M-139 and Nickerson avenue in Benton township, already has an altered appearance, with the former one-story plant now joined by a two-story addition, valued at from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

The 23,000 square-foot addition has been erected, and, when finishing work is completed, will house an array of operations. Included are personnel department, credit union office and auditorium-sized meeting room. Yet, about 80 per cent of the new structure will provide production space.

OTHER PROJECTS

There are other significant projects — a \$40,000 truck service building at Michigan Standard Alloy, Inc., on Mendel road, Benton Harbor, planned for this year, and a \$25,000 hangar at Ross field for Modern Plastics Corp. to house a new plane. A new terminal was completed at Ross field last spring.

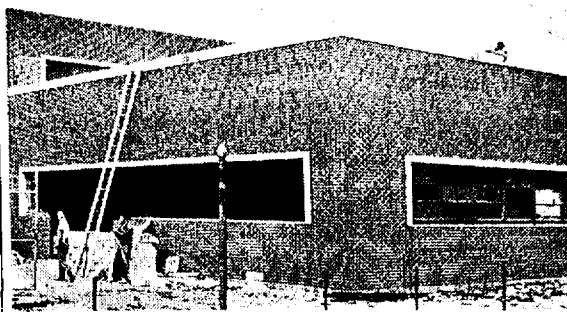
In St. Joseph, the new Maud Preston Public Library, built for an estimated \$300,000, soon will be in operation. Plans in Benton Harbor call for construction of another modern public library to replace the old, cramped quarters on Wall and Sixth streets.

With the new Benton Harbor library will be the relocation of Wall street, followed by the long-planned urban renewal program, almost certain to result in many more millions of dollars in new construction.

SYMBOL STANDS

In St. Joseph urban renewal is making sites available for new buildings. A 15-story housing project for the elderly, budgeted at \$1.8 million, is expected to go to bidders this fall. The Whitcomb hotel proposes a 100-unit and convention facilities.

And, between the Twin Cities, just on the St. Joseph side of the river, is a fitting symbol of construction progress — the modern Berwick Courthouse, soon to be occupied and in full use.



MORE PLANT SPACE: This addition at Modern Plastics Corp., 489 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, will provide more production area. Garlinger Construction Co. is general contractor.

First Of Youth Dances Will Be Held On Friday

Sponsored By Community
Relations Board

First recreational project of the Community Relations Advisory Board will be held at Benton Harbor high school Friday with a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

All youths from ninth grade on are invited by the sponsoring recreation committee of the Community Relations Board.

A series of community youth dances will be held at the high school gymnasium on nights when the Tiger athletic teams are playing out of town, according to George Westfield, committee chairman, and the Rev. William Carter, adviser. The dances will supplement the high school's home game dances.

TOP ATTRACTION

Westfield said an outstanding musical attraction will appear — the "Fabulous Jaycees" from Philadelphia who are currently appearing throughout Michigan. The 10-piece group is complete with saxophones, electric guitars, bongo drums and trumpets.

Platter music spun by a disc jockey also will be heard. The tab is 50 cents a person and refreshments will be available at nominal charge. Prizes will be awarded.

The committee announced it "has no intention of overruling state or city curfew laws or parental curfews already established. It is the sole purpose of this recreation committee to offer the youth of this community a wholesome evening of recreation and entertainment under adequate supervision and chaperoning."

CURFEW REMINDER

The 12:30 a.m. closing of the dance was established for "older youths who are upper classmen and who will be in the majority," the committee said. "It is expected that the high school freshmen and the ninth graders who have been invited from the junior high schools will leave after the prize awards which are scheduled for 11 p.m."

An exception is "any ninth grade student who has written permission to remain at the dance until 12:30 will be subject to a strictly enforced 1 a.m. curfew." The 30-minute extension is intended to give youngsters time to get home.

The committee on chaperones consists of Virgil May, chairman; Charlie Gray, Gene McFadden, Calvin Wheeler and Westfield.

James Ray is ticket chairman assisted by Mrs. Ray, Wilbur Edwards and Mrs. Peggy Kuschel are in charge of refreshments. Wilbur heads the committee on prizes assisted by John Chapman and Mrs. Witherspoon.

Asks Exam In BH Court

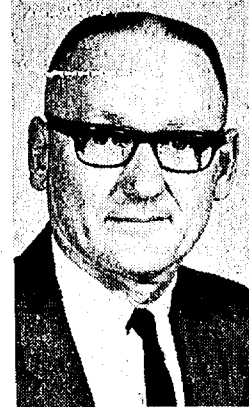
Larry Lee Arthur, 23, of 375 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, demanded an examination yesterday when arraigned before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Bond was set at \$300.

Arthur also pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a minor and paid a \$35 fine and \$8.30 in court costs.

He had been arrested late Monday night in the company of a 13-year-old girl. Police said a set of metal knuckles was found in the glove box of his auto.

Stevensville Man Will Run Plant

Named Manager
By Hughes Plastics



RALPH SIEWERT

Ralph Siewert of Stevensville has been named plant manager of Hughes Plastics Inc., a custom manufacturer of plastic parts located on Kerth street in the St. Joseph Industrial Park, the company has announced.

Prior to accepting the position here Siewert was general sales manager for Krizler Radiant Coils of LaPorte, Ind. He also was once general manager and president of Aro Plastics, Baroda, and has been associated with Laboratory Equipment Corp., St. Joseph.

Siewert is a graduate of Kalamazoo college and has taken four years of graduate work at the University of Michigan as well as special courses at the University of Michigan as well as special courses at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Geraldine, have five children.

Theft Foiled; Auto Is Left

Benton township police today were attempting to locate the operator of a car found last night near the scene of an attempted gasoline theft at Streamline Trailer company, 1836 Red Arrow highway in the township.

Streamline's co-owner, Don Bailey, told officers he checked the building about 10:30 last night and discovered a siphon hose draining the tank of a truck parked in front of the building. He said he saw a young man dash away from the rear of the building and discovered a car with keys in it nearby.

Police picked up the keys, a loaded single-barrel shotgun found in the trunk, and had the car towed away.

Benton Backs Fair Housing

Township Board
Hears Branscumb

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The Benton township board of trustees, at the request of Will Branscumb, Benton Harbor NAACP branch president, last night passed a resolution supporting fair housing.

The resolution, moved by Oscar Mitchell and seconded by Township Clerk Ronald Taylor, was passed unanimously. It reads, "The board members present reaffirm the policy that it is in the best interest of the township to have the best housing possible for all its residents, and that all Benton township residents should have an equal opportunity to rent or purchase without regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

Monday night, at the request of Branscumb, the St. Joseph city commission ordered a resolution drawn affirming its support for the open occupancy provisions in the state constitution.

In other business last night the township board: —Approved \$50 to Ralph Dahn, township justice, as expense money to attend a state justice-of-the-peace seminar;

—Authorized Clerk Taylor and the insurance committee to draw up specifications for bids on the township insurance program;

—Granted permission to the Navy Mothers to hold a "Sailor Boy" tag sale in the township on Oct. 8;

—Continued the second hearing on a Clardelle drive street-light assessment roll;

—Tabled a proposal that an automatic feed unit for an addressograph machine be purchased.

Bears Labeled 'Bums' By S.J. Vandals

"ST. JOE BUMS" and four small fires were discovered about 1 a.m. today in the middle of the Dickinson Stadium football field by St. Joseph police.

Officers on patrol discovered the vandalism and reported finding a gas can nozzle and two boxes which had contained playing field marking plaster. The plaster was used to write the words and the grass apparently set afire with gasoline.

One section of grass about 2½ feet in diameter was burned and three others about two feet long.

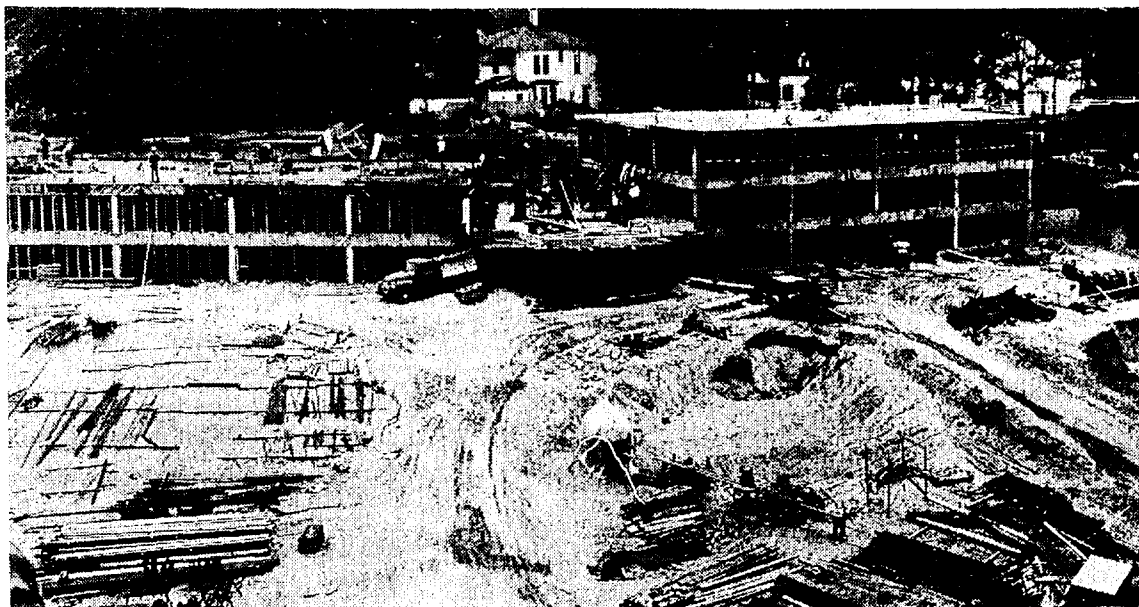
The lettering and fires were in the center of the field, the officers reported, and faced the west (home) bleachers.

A door in the school was also found unlocked, they said, but a check of the building revealed nothing amiss.



GAST KEEPS PACE: This 23,000 square-foot addition to Gast Manufacturing Co. now is in the finishing stages. Plant at M-139 and Nickerson avenue, Benton township, will house personnel de-

partment, credit union office, auditorium-sized meeting room and production departments. Pearson Construction Co. is general contractor.



THE CHANGING SCENE: This view of John P. Kennedy Towers, apartment for the elderly, from the top of the nearby Milner Motor hotel, 250 East Main street, reveals the changes on Brunson hill in

Benton Harbor. The public housing project being built by Pearson Construction Co., will be eight stories high when completed.

Woman Dies In Fiery Car Crash

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. Albert Slenk, 64, of Holland, Mich., burned to death Tuesday when the car in which she was riding burst into flames after an accident on 15 near here.

Three others in the car scrambled to safety seconds before the fire erupted.

They were her 71-year-old husband, Albert; Andrew Verschure, also of Holland, and his wife, Fanny.

The State Patrol said the car was struck in the rear by a truck as it attempted to pass,



V-M CORP. EXPANDS: The V-M Corp. addition will occupy this site being excavated on Territorial road and Fourth street in the heart of Benton Harbor. It will enable rearrangement of production operations. Angelo's Super Market is seen on Territorial road in background. Holland Construction Co. is general contractor. (Staff photos)

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JUDGE ZICK TO HEAR TRIAL ON ANNEX COST

Jiggs Likes The High Life--Two Tree Houses

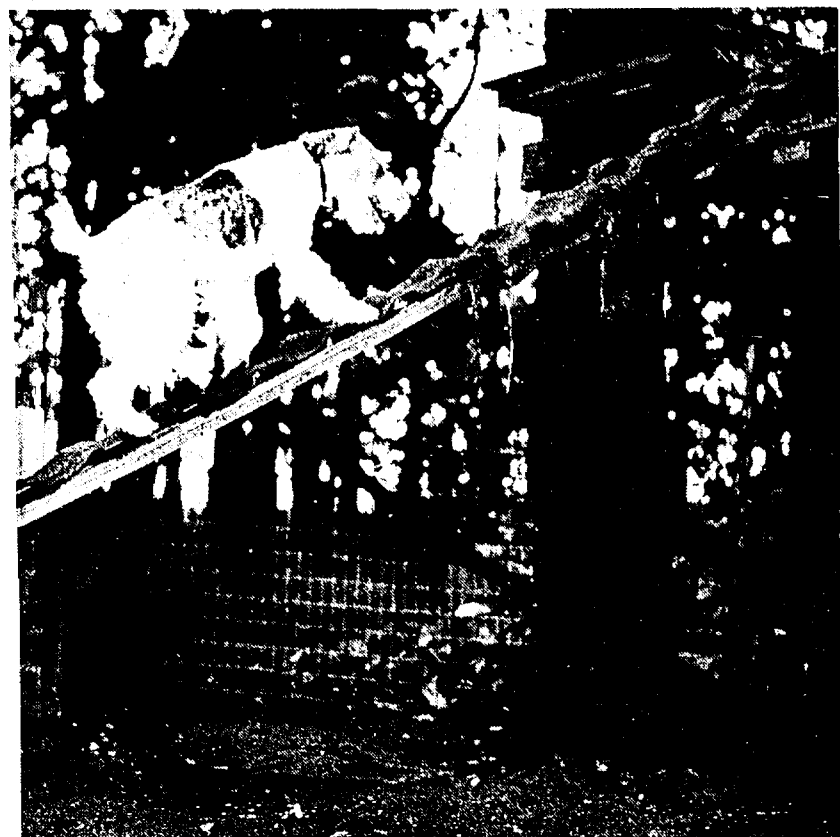


Jiggs doesn't spend much time in the doghouse. He's always on the climb to survey his domain from two tree houses at the Robert Palach home,

M-62 south of Eau Claire. The three-year-old wire haired terrier has pre-empted Robin Palach, 10, from this house built expressly for her. It seems



a difficult feat for a dog to negotiate the ladder rungs, but Jiggs has made it a snap.



Jiggs' own house is located in his pen. The incline with steps provides an easy walk for him to get a lofty view. Robert Palach, a Berrien county circuit

court reporter, said Jiggs' climbing ability became evident two years ago when the dog climbed a ladder. After that experience, Jiggs demanded a



permanent structure and Palach obliged. Jiggs is a crack watchdog and the high vantage points increase his efficiency.

Sweet Still
Chancellor
In Dispute

Jury's Job Is
To Set Price
County Must Pay

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick has been assigned to preside at the upcoming jury trial in connection with the county hospital annex controversy.

The assignment, received today from William R. Hart, administrator for the Michigan Supreme Court, said Judge Zick would preside only over the jury trial, scheduled in the January term of court. The controversy will then be handed back to Kalamazoo Circuit Judge Lucian Sweet, chancellor in the case.

The substitution of judges for the trial was made at Judge Sweet's request. In a letter to Hart, Judge Sweet said he saw no reason why a local judge could not hear the trial and avoid the necessity of having two judges commute between circuits for the two weeks the trial is expected to take.

DETERMINE COST

The trial will be only to determine what the county will pay for the annex. Judge Sweet has already ruled that the county pre-empted ownership of the building. He also indicated there will be other legal decisions needed when the case is returned to him after the trial.

Questions to be considered in the trial are the fair market value of the annex as of March 18, 1966 and the fair rental price from the time the county began occupying the facility in 1963.

Local judges were disqualified early in the prolonged litigation due to what the State Supreme Court apparently considered a conflict of interest. The case was then titled the State of Michigan vs. Doyle & Associates, Inc., et al. Judge Zick said it will involve only the two questions of fact for jurors to decide and there would be no conflict of interest.

NEW TITLE

Judge Zick emphasized that the case was not being taken away from Judge Sweet. The chancellor requested the substitution simply as a matter of convenience, he added. The trial will not involve any judicial rulings on law in the case. All legal rulings, both in the past and in the future, are up to Judge Sweet, he said.

The trial will be heard under the title "People of the State of Michigan vs. Doyle & Associates, Inc., et al." Judge Zick said it will involve only the two questions of fact for jurors to decide and there would be no conflict of interest.

Niles Youth

Convicted
As 'Habitual'

Terrill Anton Kocis, 19, of 2139 Third street, Niles, was convicted Tuesday of being a habitual felon.

The charge came after Kocis' second felony conviction. He was recently given a four-year, two-month and 17-day prison term for entering without breaking and had previously been placed on probation for statutory rape.

The habitual felon charge permits a maximum term of 50 per cent longer than the maximum sentence for the original entering without breaking offense.

The five-man, seven-woman jury, hearing the case before Berrien Circuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell, deliberated about 35 minutes before bringing in a guilty verdict.

**Galien OK's
Low Bid On
Fire Station**

GALIEN — The Galien township board Tuesday night awarded a \$19,706 contract for a new fire station to the Poole Construction company of Berrien Springs, which was low bidder on the job.

Work is to begin Monday and be completed by the first of the year on the new building on George street.



JUDGE KARL ZICK

Police Will
Get Riot
Training

Area Program
To Open Oct. 18

The Berrien, Cass and Van Buren Counties Basic Law Enforcement Training Program will stage three one-day riot control schools beginning Oct. 18.

The schools, part of a full program for the coming year, are offered by Lake Michigan College in cooperation with the Tri-County Law Enforcement Training Committee.

At a recent meeting of the committee, St. Joseph Police Chief Tom Gillespie was re-elected president. He has held the post since the committee was formed three years ago.

SITE OF SCHOOL
The riot control school will be conducted at the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 96 at 3609 Niles avenue and in Riverview Park south of St. Joseph.

A basic law enforcement school will be conducted Jan. 4, to March 8. Classes will be held two 2-hour days a week, Chief Gillespie said.

Next summer, schools for firearms training and command officers are scheduled.

"We don't have to do this," said Gillespie. "St. Joseph will send our officers to Michigan State university for training. However, in order to get all the departments trained, several chiefs in the area have taken the lead to get the program to all police agencies."

MAY GET STATE AID
The program has been revised slightly from what was offered last year, Gillespie said, in an effort to qualify for funds from the state.

These funds are gathered by a 19 per cent tax on fines for all violations except traffic and conservation. If the program receives accreditation, the fund would reimburse 50 per cent of an officer's salary plus 50 per cent of his expenses.

Other financing would have to be borne by the individual, the governmental units or donations.

Police agencies working on the program are Michigan State police, Bangor, Benton Harbor, Benton township, Brrien county, Berrien Springs, Bridgman, Buchanan, Cass county, Cassopolis, Coloma, Decatur, Dowagiac, Eau Claire, Hartford, Lawton, New Buffalo, Niles, Niles township, Paw Paw, Van Buren county, St. Joseph, South Haven, Watervliet, Marcellus and the F.B.I.

Eau Claire
Schools
Set Budget

\$517,501 For
Current Year

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire school board has adopted a budget of \$517,501 for the 1966-67 school year.

The biggest items in the income column are \$308,500 in state aid and \$83,157 in local property taxes.

Estimated expenditures are placed at \$461,695 leaving an expected cash balance of \$55,806 as of June 30, 1967. The cost of paying teachers is estimated at \$276,050, bus service will cost \$37,600 and another \$55,000 will be paid to operate the district's school buildings.

Enrollment in the district is now 1,044.

VISITS GRAND HAVEN
NEW TROY — Mrs. Stella Ritchie of New Troy recently spent several days visiting Mrs. Jason Fuller at Grand Haven.

NEW AUTO PRICE HIKE WELL SHROUDED

By CHARLES C. CAIN
AP Business News Writer

DETROIT (AP)—It is official now that new car buyers are going to dig deeper into their pocketbooks when they buy a new 1967 car.

Ford Motor Co. set the pattern Tuesday when it became the first U.S. auto firm to list new prices.

General Motors and Chrysler were expected to follow suit—perhaps as early as today—with American Motors to follow soon.

The size of the price increase depended on your viewpoint.

Ford's official release said the increases averaged \$25 or about

1 per cent for the entire Ford line.

A comparison of price tags on 1966 and 1967 Ford Motor Co. products without regard for any factor but money showed the increase averaged \$113 or about 4 per cent.

ANNUAL GAME
The Ford announcement, which touched off Detroit's annual numbers game of trying to figure out auto price trends, was a complicated one.

The company made some items, optional on 1966 cars at extra cost, standard equipment this time. Most of them were in the safety field although a few

did include costly items such as automatic transmissions.

Some of 1966's standard items were made optional this time around.

That made it a bit difficult for the average buyer to figure out exactly how much more he would pay for a new 1967, a virtual duplicate of his 1966 model insofar as equipment and accessories were concerned.

NO COMMENT—NOW

There was no immediate comment from United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther who had said the industry should be able to absorb the cost of virtually all of its addi-

tional safety items without raising consumer prices.

Ford mentioned the word safety frequently in its seven-page statement detailing price increases.

The implication was that the federal government, which was the moving force in getting 17 safety items included on all 1967 cars, should stand shoulder to shoulder with the auto industry and share any criticism for price increases by Ford or other auto makers.

These items ranged from dual brakes to impact absorbing steering columns; from two speed windshield wipers to seat

belt anchorages. Most of them were available as extra cost options in 1966 but will be standard on the new cars which go on sale Sept. 30.

EXAMPLES

Ford's price chart gave these two examples of its pricing changes:

"Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop was introduced a year ago with a sticker price of \$2,684.74. This year, the sticker price is increased \$18.41 for new product features. With an additional adjustment of \$93.13 to cover the previous option prices of equipment made standard for 1967, the new sticker price is

\$2,796.28.

"The Mustang fastback model had a sticker price of \$2,607.07 in 1966. The 1967 price is reduced \$1. The equipment amounted to a reduction of \$2.21 since some items were standard but a folding rear seat was changed from standard to optional. The 1967 suggested retail price is \$2,603."

Ford sources said the folding seat would sell for about \$64 this year.

The biggest dollar increase in the Ford Company's line came in its Mercury Park Lane 4-door and 2-door hardtops where the ante raised \$365.37 per car.